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BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1874.

NO. 20.

Lismarck Aribune.

An Independent Newspaper published by THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.

Subscriptions payable invariably in advance.

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Transiss.—I square, I time, \$1. Additional insertions, 50 cts each. One-eighth column, I time, \$2; additional insertions \$1.25. One-fourth column, I time, \$6; additional insertions \$2.50. One-half edumn, I time, \$6; additional insertions \$4. One solumn, I time, \$19; additional insertions \$6.

Courract Rates.—One aquare 1 year, \$20. One-tipith column, 1 year, \$40. One-fourth column, 1 year, \$70. One-half celumn, 1 year, \$120. One column, 1 year, \$200.

Local Notices.—Editorial 25 cts. per line. Business notices in local column, 15 cts. per line. Business notices in special notice column, 10 cts. per line.

line.
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS, per square, (ten lines nonpareil, or 250 ems of type used, making one square,) one insertion, \$1.56; additional insertions 75 cents. The space occupied by displayed lines will be measured as solid type of the size used in the body with a dearth amount.

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WHITE E DICKEY Pure Liquore, choicest Of

D BROSSEAU Wines, Liquors and Olgars.

lides vete has moor had

BAN AND LAST CHANCE - George Bridges, Applican, Mixtelier is Bispanck Retal, Club oligosa odd do skollar o'd are sware se

REED & GOULD-Liquors, Cigars, Music. Fine

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E. A. WILLIAMS-Lawyer, Third St. Deputy

TOHN A. STOYELL - Lawyer, Fourth St.

M. DAVIS-Lawyer and City Justice, Third Street.

THOMAS VAN ETTEN—Lawyer and U. S. Court Commissioner, Main St.

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Bismarck Tribune

LIVELIEST,

NEWSIEST,

MOST POPULAR

Weekly Paper in the Northwest, will be furnished

TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE, ogether with the Tatsung's

CHROMO

magnificent Chromo-Lithograph of this Popular Cavalry Commander. The Chromo alone is worth the money, and was manufactured epocially for the Tainum, at an expense of several hundred dellars, by Stro-bridge & Co., Cincinnati, the well-known Chromo Publishers,

The I sessue with contain not only all of the news of the day, but the latest and most reliable reports

BLACK HILLS

AND THE WONDERFUL

GOLD DISCOVERIES

which have recently been made by Caster's Black Hills expedition in that hitherto unknown region. This is important, as Bismarch is the nearest point to the Black Hills, and will be the point where expedi-tions will outsit. From Bismarck to the Black Hills tions will outsit. From historica to the black fills there is a direct and well-marked trail, made by the return of Custer's expedition.

The Tunnan is the only weekly newspaper in the United States which sent a Special Correspondent with Custer's expedition.

It is the only weekly in the United States which publishes FULL

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES,

giving the LATEST NEWS up to the time of going to press, together with the News of the Week, condensed and put to an:

ATTRACTIVE FORM.

The Philadelphia Lodger, in speaking of this Popular Newspaper, says:

The Bismarck Tuners, a weekly newspaper published at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, has just completed its first year's existence. It is a bright and remarkably well-edited sheet, and would compare not unfavorably with many of the more pretentions journals of the Atlantic coast. It is one of the marvels of American journalism, how such a neatify printed and adity conducted news thest completes the mixty printed and adity conducted news thest completes the mixty printed and adity conducted news thest completes the mixty printed and adity conducted news thest completes the mixty printed and saily conducted news thest completes the mixty printed and saily conducted news thest completes the mixty printed and saily conducted news the mixty printed and saily conducted news the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the mixty printed and saily conducted news the sail of the sai

All Productive and News Afonds are authorized to not as our product, retaining for their services the usual original services the bonds retained to the services at the servic Darred Wishest Tribuna Company

M. ESERVE & CO.—"Stock Exchange." Best Liq- TELEGRAMS

Reported Specially for the Bigmarck Tribune.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. No news in to-day's eastern papers

worth telegraphing. Army recruiting is ordered resumed. A five thousand dollar fire occurred in

St. Louis Saturday. The Carlists shot thirty-seven Cavello prisoners last week.

The government sold half a million gold on Thursday at 111.

Prof. Marsh was finally allowed to visit the Red Cloud boneyard.

Arch-Duke Ferdinand, of Austria. died at Vienna Thursday. Mrs. Brigham Young, No. 19, lectures

in Minneapolis, this week. Warner's undertaking rooms, Minneapolis, were burned Tuesday.

Gen. Green is detailed on the retiring board, which meets in a few days. The southerners that planted the Chinese tea plant are promised success. The weather was very cold in St. Paul

and Minneapolis the last two or three davs. Chicago has a grand union depot project on foot, to be consummated next

spring. Maxfield will be the next mayor of

Nearly half a million specie was shipped from London to New York on

Thursday. Kearnsley, the notorious half-breed outlaw, was hung at Cheyenne last Thursday.

On Sunday a heavy gale prevailed on the Meditterranean Sea, wrecking several American vessels. Smith, the would-be Arkansas usurp-

er, having fled, Garland's administration meets with no objection. In the Bowen libel suit Demas Barnes argued no proof of malice, which

was held to be necessary. Livingston won the \$5,000 prize in the Long Island pigeon shoot Thursday. Livingston, 33; Peters, 29.

The Mexican Congress has authorized a lottery, stipulating for one-eighth of the profits for government use.

The internal revenue receipts largely

exceed estimates. The tax on whisky and tobacco is recommended raised. Capt. Eads has returned from Europe. He reccommends the Jetty system for

improving the mouth of the Mississippi. The N. Y. Evening Post and Harper's Weekly announce their determination to oppose Grant's third term ambition.

E. L. Stowell, the Northern Pacific Agent at Moorhead is reported absconded. He is only ten thousand dollars short.

Nine Turtle Mountain Indians are in Washington negotiating the sale of Washington negotiating the sale of they will only reflect a large popular lands. They want to go to the Misson-sentiment which looks upon Sunday as ri River.

Several arrests for the Mountain Meadow massacre have been made. Among those arrested is Bishop Davis of Utah. The Baltimore & Ohio Railread, now

running to Chicago, refuses to join in the transportation ring, and adheres to Twenty-seven hundred barrels of whisky were burned at Frankfort, Ky.,

on Saturday. What a heap of drunks were lost. The secretary of the Missouri State Grange is a defaulter in the sum of

twenty thousand dollars. Injudicious in his case Gen. Rosser leaves Minneapolis today for Washington. He as well as others believes that the Northern Paci-

fic bill will win. The editor of the Willmar Republican was whipped by Hayes last Friday, for alleged authorship of defamatory arti-cles in the Gopher Mirror.

The Cincinnati Express robbers are captured and the funds recovered. The police were rewarded by the Express Companies for efficiency.

A son of Oakes Ames bought the New Orleans, Mobile & Texas Rail-road, at U. S. Marshal's sale, for four hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Race for a six thousand dollar purse last Saturday. Fulletton and Purdy contestants. Fullerton won in three straight heats. Time, 1:82, 1:221.

E. St. Julian Cox appeared before the canvassing board, Monday, with counsel. He wanted the vote of several counties thrown out, which was not conceded. Straight's majority is two bundred and twenty-two.

Mullett, of Washington, is disgusted for the same people to sing the same He has resigned.

It is reported from Cheyenne Agency that there are seven hundred miners in the Black Hills. Whereupon the Secretary of the Interior asks the Secretary of War to remove them, and avoid troube with the Indians. If the Black Hills are as represented by people who have been there, seven hundred people can 'stand off" all the Indians in America.

The census of Red Cloud's adherents reduces their estimated number from several thousand to five hundred. There are at that Agency ten thousand Ogallallas and Sioux, three thousand Arapahoes, and one thousand Minneconjas. The latter, with nine hundred Ogallallas, left the reservation rather than be counted. The others submitted only at the point of the bayonet.

A hurricane passed over Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersev, Maryland, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, on Monday, coming from the southwest, destroying much property, and killing many people. Half of Tus-cambia, Alabama, is in ruins, and the mayor calls for aid. A brother of Ex-Governor Winston, of Tuscambia, was killed, as also State Senator Moore and the editor of the Chronicle, together with his wife and four children.

The hurricane extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the lakes, doing great damage throughout the country. Many St. Paul. S. M. Flint, the next City railroad accidents occurred, bridges were blown down, brakemen were blown from their trains, etc.

Sunday Entertainments:

An interesting issue has sprung up in New York relative to the enforcement of the Sunday laws, which is of general importance, as it will undoubtedly be a test case. Max Strakosch, having an-nounced an operatic entertainment by his troupe for last Sunday evening, the board of police notified him that it could not be given. Hereupon Strakosch applied to Judge Donahue, of the Supreme Court, for an injunction restraining the police board from interfering with his proposed entertainment. The injunction was granted, together with an order upon the Board to show cause, within ten days, why it should not be made permanent.

That Strakosch's entertainment would not have been interfered with had it been announced for the benefit of some religous object is also clear, because on the same Sunday night a concert was given for the benefit of a Roman Catholic church, at which several operatic artists. over a hundred members of German singing societies, and Gilmore's band, took part in programme of popular music. Strakosch, however, did not seek to conceal the nature of his entertainment under the thin guise of "a sacred concert," but announced it as just exactly what it was, and for this honesty he deserves congratulation. The matter is now before the courts, and, if they deeide it in Strakosch's favor, we believe a day of rest and innocent recreation in accordance with which sentiment Strakosch has the right to give his enter-tainment. It should be remembered in this connection that Strakosch does not draw upon the lower classes or upon the disorderly elements of the community, and that, if his entertainments were not in accordance with a well know public sentiment, he would not give them. Neither Strakosch nor any other manager desires to inaugurate any entertainments which are unprofitable.

There are certain conditions which every manager, however, is bound to observe. He has no right to outrage public sentiment. He must conduct his enertainments in an orderly manner and pay due regard to public decorum. He should not disturb people on their way to church, or interfere with religious worship. There must be no violation of the public peace, and no breach of the day on which the dread event will proprieties by unseamly or obscene shows in his entertainment—as, for instance, the ribaldries of opera bouffe, or the demoralizing influence of cassino songs, which are clearly infractions of Sunday laws. There is another view which may be taken of this question. There is hardly a church in the country,

certainly none in the larger cities, in which secular music, (if there is such a thing,) very largely operatic in charac. asked to be admitted. ter, is not sung every Sunday. In New York much of this music is sung by professional opera singers, who eke out "Do you know their stage salaries with choir salaries Senator ——?" on Sunday. Now if it be proper for an organist to play operatic marches and been the Senator himself I should not arias, and for singers to sing the quartete from "Martha," the sextette from "Would you take a glass of whisky iette from "Martha," the sextette from "Would you take a glass of whisky on the Sabbath?" inquired Mr.—.
hengrin," or whatever it may be, on a Sunday, in church, wherein is it wrong said the keeper.—Wash, Chronicle.

because of the refusal of the Secretary music in an opera house or concert hall to allow him to control one hundred on Sunday? "But," says the stickler thousand dollars of the contingent fund. for Sunday laws, "it is sung in church He has resigned, for the praise of God." It is much more reasonable to suppose that it is sung for the gratification of the worshippers who pay the cheir bills, and if they did not like it, they would dispense with it without reference to its divine laudatory character. Between Strakosch's concert, and a concert labelled "sacred," there is no difference. Between operatic music sung in a church choir by a paid artist, and operatic music sung in a hall by a paid artist, there is no difference. We are inclined to believe, therefore, that Strakosch will find considerable sympathy in this contestthe more so that he has had the manliness and honesty to announce his entertainments without any reservation or hypocrisy.—Chicago Times.

A Death Blow

The quiet, law abiding people of Mingant Valley, N. Y., are all gone a hunting. They are searching high and low for a peddler, for the purpose of lynching him at sight. Said peddler went with his pack to the house of Mr.James Tobin one afternoon. Mrs. Tobin told him at once that she did not want any of his wares, but peddler like, he insisted upon unpacking and displaying his glittering gewgaws. Mrs. Tobin was less and less inclined to become a purchaser, and told him so. He then repacked, and while doing it turned the conversation upon other matters. There was a bed in the room, and a man in the bed. There was a pair of old crutches in the corner, which looked as if they had been long out of use. Mrs. Tobin explained that the man in bed was her husband, James Tobin, and that he had been completely bed-ridden for years with rheumatism all over. He could not walk a step, and had to be turned in bed when he wished to turn sides. The peddler expressed himself as "very sorry for Tobin," and there in the face of the helpless husband made a villainous proposal to the wife. She resented it, and attempted to put the peddler and his pack out of doors. A violent scuffle ensued before the husband's eyes, and finally the lady broke away and ran shricking into the next room. The man followed before she could close and lock the door, and the scuffle was renewed. The bed ridden man heard his wife fall to the floor, and the muttered triumph of the villain. The next instant James Tobin burst into the room with an uplifted crutch in his hands. The peddler stood for a moment appalled at the apparition. The crutch came down heavily on his head, which felled him, and then Tobin fell back on the floor, stone dead. He had put all his life into that last act to save his wife from ravishment. Mrs. Tobin ran and alarmed the neighbors, and when she returned, the peddler was gone without his pack. And this is the reason the people of Mingant Valley have all gone hunting. They propose to tree their game.

The Time of Death.

While physicians have been discovering means to sustain and lengthen life. one of their number, with patient curiosity, has been observing the time at which certain diseases will finally terminate in death. From statistics kept by himself and those of others, he has been able to indicate the hour at which sick persons may be expected to throw off this mortal coil. He concludes that deaths from chronic diseases are more numerous between the hours of 8 and 10 in the morning than any other time of the day, while they are fewer between the hours of 8 and 10 in the evening. In the case of acute diseases, such as continued fevers, pneumonia, etc., a different result has been obtained. In the latter cases the time at which death occurs is either in the early morning when the powers of life are at their lowest, or in the afternoon when acute disease is most active. As the hour of physical dissolution may be specified with some definiteness and certainty, we may look for some happen.

A brother of Senutor - was in the city a few weeks since, and after seeing the sights in which Washington abounds concluded he would visit the District Jail, corner Fourth and G streets. So he put in an appearance at the office of the jail, and addressing himself to Mr. W-d, who was on duty at the time,

"Not so," said the officer; "not on Sunday."

"Do you know that I am a brother of "It makes no difference, sir; had it

"That's a different thing entirely,"

The Rismarch Tgibune.

Bismarck, D. T., Nov. 25, 1874.

A PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of Dakota Terri-

The manifold blessings enjoyed by us as a people The manifold blessings enjoyed by us as a people during the year now drawing to a close, admonish us of our duty to pause at stated periods and humbly bow ourselves in thankfu ness to Almighty God for the great benefits we have received at His hands.

During the year the people of Dakota Territory have escaped the convulsions, epidemics and pestilence that have afflicted other sections of our common contry the year has been characterized in an mon country; the year has been characterized in an unusual degree by order, peace and obedience to constituted authorit; while with average seasons the labor of the husbandman has not been ..nrewarded. It is meet and proper, therefore, that we should set apart a day for the special recognition of our dependence as a people, upon the mercy of Divine Providence, and to invoke a continuance of the

Now, therefore, recognizing this dependence upon the mercles of the All-wise Ruier of the Universe, I, JOHN L. PENNINGTON, Governor of Dakota Territory, do recommend to all citizens to lay aside all business employments and secular pursuits, and to assemble in their respective places of worship, on Thursday, the 26th day of November, instant to render thanks to Almighty God, and to observe such day as a day of praise and thanksgiv

ing.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Dakota to be affixed this 4th day of November, One [SEAL.] thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. By the Governor: JOHN L. PENNINGTON. GEO. H. HAND, Secretary.

TIMBER DEPREDATIONS.

Hon. S. S. Burdett, Commissioner of the General Land. Office, under date of June 29th, 1874, in reply to a letter relating to the extent that settlers may use the timber on the public domain, lays down the following as the law:

"In the case of pre emption and homestead settlers on land fit for tillage, they are restricted to timber growing on the land for purposes of building, fencing, repairs and firewood. Neither pre-emptor nor homestead settler can cut timber for sale until the former has made entry, or the latter has resided on the land for the period fixed in the law as requisite to perfect his title, and has made the final proof, paid the final commissions, and received his patent certificate.

In a former circular it is made the duty of the officers of the local land districts "to take charge of the tumber business within the limits of their respective districts." The supreme court of the United States has decided that the penal act of March 2d, 1831, which provides "for the punishment of offences committed in cutting, or destroying, or removing live oaks and other timber or trees preserved for naval purposes," extends to the "prosecution and punishment of all trespassers on public lands, by cutting timber whether such timber was fit for naval purposes or not."

Under no circumstances are the local land officers allowed to compound or compromise with any such trespassers, or receive any pay or compensation from them as acquittal or discharge therefor, or give permission to cut timber or otherwise trespass on the public lands, as there is no authority for any such proceeding; but all such offences against the law must be prosecuted and tried by the authorities duly constituted for that purpose. The law is particular to secure to the settler, with a view to cultivation, the right to use or destroy trees in clearing roads and constructing bridges, or for any other purpose connected with the improvement of his homestead, but enjoins vigilance to detect and arrest the speculator, who, in the guise of a settler, and under the sanction of a declaratory statement, may contemplate the spoilation of timber, and thereby seriously injure the public interest. Provision is made for seizing and selling at public auction timber that has been cut or removed, where the trespassers are known, or unknown, and such agency can be employed to secure the observance of the law as the exigencies of the case may demand.

The object of the general government being to preserve and protect timber on the public domain for the use and benefit of the settler, who takes the land in good faith for occupancy and cultivation, it is particularly the interest of all who wish to see the lands of a sparsely timbered region entered upon and converted into farms, to see to it

the law in relation thereto, we have the recent circular of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, as well as to note some former decisions, that those who read may understand the precise situation, and to what extent settlers may use the timber on the public do-

THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT. Memorable Scene in the House of Representatives

On the opening of the Twenty-Sixth Congress, in December, 1839, in consequence of a two-fold delegation from New Jersey, the House was unable for some time, to complete its organization. and presented to the country and the world the perilous and discreditable aspect of the assembled representatives of the people unable to form themselves into a constitutional body. On the first assemblage, the House has no officers. and the clerk of the preceding Congress acts, by usage, as chairman of the body till a speaker is chosen. On this occasion, after reaching the State of New Jersey, the acting clerk declined to proceed in calling the roll, and re'used to entertain any of the motions which were made for the purpose of extricating the House from its embarrassment. Many of the able and most judicious members had addressed the House in vain, and there was nothing but confusion and disorder in prospect.

The fourth day opened, and still confusion was triumphant. But the hour of disenthrallment was at hand, and a John Quincy Adams to the chair. In scene was presented which sent the mind back to those days when Cromwell uttered the exclamation, "Sir Harry Vane! Woe unto you, Sir Harry Vane!" and in an instant dispersed the famous Rump Parliament.

Mr. Adams, from the opening of this scene of anarchy and confusion, had maintained a profound silence. He appeared to be engaged most of the time in writing. To a common observer he seemed to be reckless of everything near him; but nothing-not the slightest incident-escaped him. The fourth day of the struggle had now commenced. Mr. Hugh H. Garland, the clerk, was directed to call the roll again.

He commenced with Maine, as was usual in those days, and was proceeding the floor at the earliest moment possible. His keen eye was rivited on the the cards in this wise: clerk; his hands clasped the front edge of his desk, where he always placed them to assist him in rising.

"New Jersey!" ejaculated Mr. Hugh H. Garland, "and the clerk has to repeat that _____"

Mr. Adams sprang to the floor. his first ejaculation.

"Silence! Silence!" resounded through the hall. "Hear him, hear him!" "Hear what he has to say!" "Hear John Quincy Adams!" were the numerous

ejaculations on all sides "It was not my intention," said he, to take any part in these extraordinary proceedings. I had hoped that this House would succeed in organizing itself; that a speaker and clerk would be elected, and that the ordinary business of legislation would be progressed in. This is not the time or place to discuss the merits of the conflicting claimants for seats from New Jersey; that subject belongs to the House of Representatives, which, by the Constitution, is made the ultimate arbiter of the qualifications of its members. But what a spectacle we here present. We degrade and disgrace ourselves. We degrade and disgrace our mere clerk, whom we create, whom we half a century changed." employ, and whose existence depends upon our will, usurps the throne, and sets us, the representatives, the vice-regents of the whole American people at defiance, and holds us in contempt. And what is this clerk of yours? Is he to suspend by his mere negative, the functo this Congress? He refuses to call the roll. It is in your power to compel ale a mother-in-law. You see we law-him to call it, if he will not do it volun- yers are keen?" tarily." [Here he was interrupted by a member, who said that he was authorized to say that compulsion could not reach the clerk, who avowed that he would resign rather than call the State of New Jersey. "Well, sir, let him resign," continued Mr. Adams, "and we may possibly discover some way by which we can get along, without the aid of his all-powerful talent, learning and you gave your note, now due. genius. If we cannot organize in any other way-if this clerk of yours will Peck?"

ready suffered to a considerable extent loud and deafening cheers that seemed at the hands of speculators, and as some to shake the Capitol to its centre. The may be trespassers from ignorance of turmoil, the darkness, "the very chaos of anarchy," which had for three days pervaded the American Congress, was deemed it our duty to call attention to dispelled by the magic, the talismanic influence of a single man, and once more the wheels of government and of legislation were put in motion.

Having by this powerful appeal brought the yet unorganized assembly to a perception of its hazardous position, he submitted a motion requiring the acting clerk to proceed in calling the roll. This and similar motions had al ready been made by other members. The difficulty was that the acting clerk declined to entertain them. Accordingly Mr. Adams was immediately interrupted by a burst of voices demanding, "how shall the question be put?" "Who will put the question?" The voice of Mr. Adams was heard above the tumult, "I intend to put the question myself!" That word brought order out of chaos. There was the master mind.

As soon as the multitude had recovered itself and the excitement of irresponsible enthusiasm had abated, Mr. Richard Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, leaped upon one of the desks, waved his hand, and exclaimed, "I move that the Honorable John Quincy Adams take the chair of the speaker of this House and officiate as the presiding offi cer until the House be organized by the election of its constitutional officer. As facies." many as are agreed to this will say aye;

He had not an opportunity to complete the sentence—those who are not agreed will say no-for the universal, deafening, thundering "aye" responded to the

Hereupon it was moved and ordered that Louis Williams, of North Carolina, and Richard Barnwell Rhett conduct speaking of this scene, Mr. Wise, of Virginia, said: "Sir, I regard it as the proudest hour of your life; and, if, when you shall be gathered to your fathers, I in my judgment, are best calculated to give at once the character of the man, I would inscribe upon your tomb this sentence: 'I will put the question myself." - N. Y. News.

The Chicago Innocent as an Attorney at Law.

MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR: Can't say how it will pan out in the end, but it has paid first-rate this week. I don't know any more about law than Attorney-General Williams, but neither does toward Massachusetts. I turned and necessity know any law; therefore, necsaw that Mr. Adams was ready to get essity and I are both responsible for my hanging out the sign and scattering

I. X. PECK, TURNEY AT LAW. Bankrupts put on the right track. Divorces a specialty.

Breaches of trust satisfactorily repaired.

I was bothered how to make a show "I rise to interrupt the clerk!" was my Waverley novels bound in sheep, she did weep. It is terrible how we and scatter them promiscuous like over what a stunning effect they made, accompanied by an inkstand and three bundles of blank paper tied up with red a clerk in the office to wait for it. I was deeply immersed in the case of "Ivanhoe vs Meg Merrilies," when the door opened and a meek-eyed gentleman entered, and quietly sliding to me, remarked in a low tone, "I want to beat my creditors."

'How--how many are there."

'Twenty-nine and two banks." 'Good-get 'em all together, and go at 'em with a club."

"I am afraid you don't understand-I mean that I want to-that is-I wish to -a-go bankrupt on them."

"Ah!-why didn't you say so at first? constituents and the country. We do —easiest thing in the world; twentynot and cannot organize; and, why?
Because the clerk of this House, the fifty: William step out and get this

"Now, my dear sir, how much do you

"\$17,000."

"How much to pay with?" "\$23,000."

"Why your flat broke. You look like a married man? You are? goodtions of government, and put an end as a logical sequence, you have a brother-in law and by the same rationyers are keen?"

(Rap at the door) "Is Mr. Peck in?" seated a few minutes.'

"Now sir, tell you what to do; go buy Your brother-in-law loaned you the same amount six months ago, for which "I don't know of such a thing, Mr.

not consent to our discharging the trust "Well, you must know it or I can't confided to us by our constituents—then advise you. See? Old lady wants your let us imilate the example of the Virbrother in-law to pay her; he gives her

"Is this Mr. Peck's office?"

"Your prognostications are perfectly correct, madam, it is. Pray be seated on number two."

"But, sir, suppose my sreditors haul me up for fraud?"

"Don't be afraid. They don't do it one time in ten. If they do, send me two hundred and I'll try and get you out. Good day. Call again."

"Willam, take this twenty-five to the landlord; and William you needen't

"Now, ladies, in what manner may I consultation in cases of the heart) in my

legal capacity." "We want a divorce."

"Ah! both from the same party?" Sir !"

"Excuse my interrogations, my gentle visitors, but we lawyers, in a long career, see so many synchromatic phases of human existience that we are led to pause and inquire de lege whether or think as to the indelicacy of my prothings de novo are really what they quo warranto seem."

This pretty speech seemed to soothe

them. "The first step, ladies, to be taken in the matter of sundering matrimonial bonds which from malice prepense or otherwise have become so intrinsically contra bona mores' as to render the yoke, as it were, hypothetically galling; the first step, I say, is to prepare 'fieri

"So far as I am concerned, Mr. Peck," said number one, "I assure you it is unnecessary; the firey face of my de tested husband from long bibulations at the intoxicating bowl is one cause of my desiring a separation."

"Any other grounds, mum?" "Yes, sir, the Fair grounds. I have it from the best authority that he was seen on an afternoon of the Fair, having under his escort a lady who is wholly unknown to me personally, and that he was regaling her with confections at the various booths, at one to Baptist pound cake, at another to Preswere asked to select the words, which byterian ice-cream and at still another to Methodist boned turkey."

"Pardon my smiling, madam, but was he ob erved taking any 'Roman punch?' However, please be kind enough to send me a diary, as it might be, of the various inflictions you have suffered at the hands of this inhuman monster for the past, (how long did you say you had been spliced?) Yes, seven teen years, and, madam, if I do not make his hair stand on end with the terror of the law (not bald headed is he? No.) Well, then, I say again they will stand on end until he wish he was. Leave your case in my care, borrow fifty from the unfeeling wretch for shopping, bring it to me in a week and Adieu, adieu."

At this point I was left alone with number two. She seemed to sort of lose her courage after number one was gone, and spoke in such low tones that of law books, and was obliged to take her to hear her at all. Goodness how lawyers are obliged to have our feelings the table in my office. You don't know harrowed up at times. In piteous tones she whispered the story of her grevious wrongs until I found myself blubbering in spmpathy and I said, said I, don't tape. Landlord had a lien on my first mind my tears, my dear lady, but just case to secure the week's rent, and put whisper ahead. My afflicted female friend, said I you need a companion tormentor in the mortar of justice, confide in me, can you, will you, trust me

> "Mr. Peck!!" By hokey, there stood Mary Ann. My head seems confused like in regard to the sequel, but by Mary Ann's advice I have scratched the divorce business off my sign, and hereafter will be obliged, for the sake of peace in the family, to confine myself to legitimate law.

I. X. PECK. DIED FOR LOVE.

An English Girl's All-Absorbing Passion and Untimely End-A Sad. Strange Story.

(N. Y. Graphic's London Letter, Oct. 8.)

A very strange story was told me the other day. In a town not far from London there lived a young lady who was handsome, tolerably wealthy and more than usually well educated. Her father was an invalid, her mother was an insipi, cold and heartless woman. Two years ago a physician of London was called to attend the father; in this "I have the honor madam; please be no attention to her—his mind was enated a few minutes." grossed with his professional duties. A \$9,000 more goods while your credit is a visit to his patient was somewhat good. Your mother-in-law loaned your surprised by being asked by the young brother-in-law \$14,000 some time since. lady to give her the favor of a private interview. She took him into a drawing room and led him to the further end of the apartment. "Doctor," said she, I have a confession to make to you." He supposed that the impending confession was something to do with the state

"No." said he, "I am not married." "And your affections are not engag-

"You scarcely have the right to ask that!" said he.

"Well then," she replied, "I will not ask it, but I must make to you my confession, I love you with all my heart. I wish you to marry me. I loved you from the first moment I saw you. I said. to myself. I will wait for two years-if then he speak to me I will know what to say. You have not spoken; and now I speak. I say I love you with all my serve you (ten dollars each, ladies, for heart; you are necessary for me: will you marry me?"

The doctor, who, although not a very young man, was twice the age of the young lady, recovering a little from surprise, tried to turn the matter off as a joke; but the young lady was very

"No," said she, "I am in very sober earnest. I know all that you may say posal, but I cannot help it. I ask you once more, can you love me, and will you marry me?"

"In sober earnest, then," he replied,

"I cannot marry you."
"Then I shall die," said she, very calmly, and she left the room.

The doctor had heard people say before this that they should die, and he left the house without attaching much importance to the prophecy, although wondering greatly at the other portion of his interview.

A few days after this the young lady was found dead in her bed. Two letters laid upon her dressing table. One was addressed to her family solicitor. It recalled to his mind a promise he had made her. She had gone to see him, and had asked him to make out for her a paper transferring the whole of her property to a person whose name she would not give him. He was to prepare the necessary paper and send it to her to fill up the blanks and sign. She had done this, and she now enclosed the paper, filled up and signed. Every penny of her property was given to the doctor, and the solicitor was instructed to make the transfer to him, to ask no questions, and to take no receipt. The other letter was to the doctor. "I told you I should 'die," said she. "And when you receive this I shall be dead. For ten days I have taken no food nor no drink, but that does not kill me, and now I have taken poison. I have no reproach to make to you, but I could not live without your love. When I am dead, lock at my heart. You will see your name there. I have two requests to make of you. Go to my solicitor and take what he has for you and then go off on a holiday to Italy for a few months. The other request is you shall be freed from him forever! that you never ask where I am buried,

and never come to my grave." There was a post mortem examination made of the young lady's body. On her breast, over her heart, deeply imprinted in the fiesh, were the initials of the doc-I found it necessary to sit very close to | tor's name. The characters seemed to have been made there two or three years before. They were probably imprinted by her own hands on the day

when she first saw him. A very jealous Cincinnati lady lately "woke up the wrong passenger." A gentleman and his wife were promenading the street in the twilight. A well-dressed lady rushed up suddenly behind the pair and dealt the wife a whose strong right arm shall mash your sharp blow on the temple with an iron poker. The woman fell and then the assailant ran frightened away. The male member of that promenading pair was amazed at that little incident. He carried his wife into a drug store, where she was restored to consciousness, and wondered what it was all about. The residence of the assailant was known. and she explained that she thought the man was her own husband, and she knew the woman whom he was walking with was not her husband's wife. She was exceedingly sorry for the painful mistake, and begged off. Owing to the respectability of all parties the matter was smoothed over and the poker laid away for the present.

Reminiscences of Lincoln, by his law partner and friend, Herndon: He was the greatest and best man I ever knew. I think he always felt he was dedicated to some great service. They tell a story that when he was a youth he chided his sister for a want of propriety, when some one present asked: "And pray what do you expect to make of yourself?" "President of the United States," was the answer. I never in my life way the young lady saw him. He paid knew as honest a man. Now, in our business relations he never received a fee, little or big, that he did not divide few weeks ago this doctor after paying it equally, and, folding up one part in a piece of paper, write my name upon it. When I rallied him for it he replied that he might die suddenly some time, and all accounts between us would be settled. I never saw him give way to his anger but once. Then an audience refused to hear a man speak, and he swung down in the crowd and sion was something to do with the state declared that the liberty of speech of her own health or with that of her should be denied no man without cause. that the ruthless hand of the speculator does not in a short time deprive them of what might prove by prudent management an ample supply of timber and fuel for years.

As the belt of timber along the Missouri River in this land district has all souri River in this land district has all souri River in this land district has all souri River in this land district has all souries.

Let us imitate the example of the Virginia House of Burgesses, which, when the Colonial Governor Dinwiddie ordered it to disperse, refused to obey the imperious and insulting mandate; and, like men would be all the family. Oreditors take balance pro rata, or else you are sorry, but you go into bankrupcy." (Rap at the door.)

As the belt of timber along the Missouri River in this land district has all the cample of the Virginia House of Burgesses, which, when the colonial Governor Dinwiddie ordered in three days by steriff; gets her (?) money; bequeaths to her daughter, your wife. See? All kept in the family. Oreditors take balance pro rata, or else you are sorry, but you go into bankrupcy." (Rap at in believing that you are unmarried."

The opposition was at once put down. "You will however, be scarcely prepared for what I am about to say," she continued. "But I wish you to hear it. It is now just two years since I first saw you. You have scarcely prepared for what I am about to say," she continued. "But I wish you to hear it. It is now just two years since I first saw you. You have scarcely prepared for what I am about to say," she continued. "But I wish you to hear it. It is now just two years since I first saw you. You have scarcely prepared for what I am about to say," she continued. "You will however, be scarcely prepared for what I am about to say," she continued. "Sur I wish you to hear it. It is now just two years since I first saw you. You have scarcely prepared for what I am about to say," she continued. "You will have carried for what I am about to say," she continued. "You will have carried for what I am about to say," she co father, and he begged her to proceed. The opposition was at once put down.

IMPERFECT PAGE

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

Little they know, or even think Of the work there is in shedding ink By the wielders of pencil and pen— By the wielders of pencil and pen-Generally known as newspa permen-"Jotting,"" in General," "Spice of Life." "Variations" and rumors rife, "Saturday Notes" and Sunday news, "All sorts of paragraphs," to amuse, Market reports and marine disasters, Puffs of pills and patent plasters; Now at the theater in white cravat, Claw-hammer coat and open hat;
Then hammer coat and open hat;
Then to the prize-ring, where you write
Sickening details of a bloody fight
Back to the city, just in time To report the sermon of some divine; Steamboat collisions, smash-up of trains, Election returns to bother your brains, Agents dramatic, with long-winged story. To write up his star to theatrical glory. Deaths and marriages, murders, rows, Balls and parties, minstrel shows, Stock speculations, bubbles of air, Tossed about by bull and bear; Praising the limb in the dancer's pose, And next the calves in the cattle shows: Pencil in hand at the racing course, Taking the time of a trotting horse; Jotting down each stroke and catch Made in a famous base ball match; Now of a street row taking a note— And then of a row in a college boat. These are a few of the many things At which the tireless pencil swings.

A Romance of the Lost Cause.

During the winter of 1863 64 it was my fortune to be president of one of the ing, while the snow covered our camp, that army charged with violations of military laws; but never had I on any previous occasion been greeted by such awaiting the opening of court. Case after case was disposed of, and at length the case of "The Confederate States vs. Edward Coeper" was called-charge desertion. A low murmer rose spontaneously from the battle-scarred specfrom the prisoners' bench, and in responce to the question, "Guilty, or not Guilty?" answered, "Not Guilty."

The Judge Advocate was proceeding to open the prosecution when the court, observing that the prisoner was unattended by counsel, interposed and inquired of the accused, "who is your counsel?" He replied, "I have no counsel." Supposing that it was his purpose to represent himself before the court, the Judge Advocate was instructed to proceed. Every charge and specification against the prisoner was sustained. The prisoner was then told abandoned your comrads and deserted my without any reason?" He replied, one to another of the court until all little children. Soon as I sufficiently letter as the defense of the prisoner. It was in these words:

"My Dear Edward: I have always been proud of you, and since your connection with the Confederate army I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do anything wrong for the world; but before God, die! Last night I was aroused by little 'Oh, mamma, I am so hungry!' And Lucy, Edward, your darling Lucy; she never complains, but she is growing thinner and thinner every day. And before God, Edward, unless you come home we must die. YOUR MARY."

Turning to the prisoner, I asked, der, for she turned pale as death, and catching her breath at every word, she lety, still hoping apparently to be released, "Have you come without your furble lough? O, Edward, Edward, go back! I let me and my children go down together to the grave, but O, for heaven's declared that his execution was a crime lety, still hoping apparently to be released that he was to daughter with him to see him off. When prieved. On being told that he was to they returned they carried with them over \$10,000 worth of dismonds, which had laid secreted in his state room durgether to the grave, but O, for heaven's declared that his execution was a crime ling the whole time the steamer had re-

sake, save the honor of our name!' And here I am, gentlemen, not brought here by military power, but in obedience to the command of Mary, to abide the sentence of your court."

Every officer of that court-martial felt the force of the prisoners words. Before them stood, in beatic vision, the eloquent pleader for a husband's and father's wrongs; but they had been trained by their great leader, Robert E.

Lee, to tread the path of duty, though the lightening's flash scorched the ground beneath their feet, and each in his turn pronounced the verdict, guilty. Fortunately for humanity, fortunately for the Confedracy, the proceedings of the Court were reviewed by the Commanding General, and upon the record was writted:

HEADQUARTERS A. N. V. "The finding of the court is approved. The prisoner is pardoned, and will report to his company.

R. E. LEE, General." During the second battle of cold harbor, when shot and shell were falling "like torrents from the mountain clouds," my attention was directed to court-martials of the Army of Northern the fact that one of our batteries was Virginia. One bleak December morn- being silenced by the concentrated file of the enemy. When I reached the I left my bivouac fire to attend the battery every gun but one had been si session of the court. Winding for miles lenced, and by it stood a solitary solalong the uncertain path, I at length dier, with the blood streaming from his arrived at the court ground at Round side. As he recognized me, he elevated Oak Church. Day after day it had been his voice above the din of battle and our duty to try the gallant soldiers of said: "General, I have one shell left; tell me have I saved the honor of Mary and Lucy?" I raised my hat. Once more a confederate shell went crashing anxious spectators as on that morning through the ranks of the enemy, and the hero sank to rise no more.

Heaven knows my countrymen, I loved that lost cause, but this in which we are now engaged is no less sacred. We will do our duty in this campaign and, if need be, in the moment of death tators, as a young artilleryman rose fire the last shot in our battery for the honor of Mary and Lucy.

THE GUILLOTINE. A Double Execution.

The double executtion of Moreau and

Boudas had been so often announced as imminent, and the crowd had been so often dissapointed, that there were fewer people present on the Place de la Ro quette this morning than might have been expected. A detachment of 150 men of the Garde de Paris arrived on the place at 3 o'clock in the morning. Soon after a cart with the frame work to introduce his witnesses. He replied: of the guillotine and M. Roch, the executioner, accompanied by his two asthe calmness with which he seemed to sistants, appeared. The Gardes de Pabe submitting to what he regarded as ris formed three sides of a square round inevitable fate, I said to him, "Have the fatal instrument, and the crowd was you no defense? Is it possible that you thus prevented from approaching, and the figures of M. Roch and his assistants your colors in the presence of the ene. could only be dimly distinguished flitting about in their ghostlike white "There was a reason, but it will not the guillotine, not a word was to be the brittle thread of life, and the hoursaid: "Perhaps you are mistaken; you heard. When all was completed, M. glass at his feet, which is ever remind-Roch was seen to make a careful exam- ing us that our lives are withering away. known to the military law, and it is ination of the guillotine by the light of The withered and attenuated figure of your duty to make known the causes that influenced your actions." For the first time his manly form trembled, and his blue eves swam in tears. Approachwas in good working order. Then the the long and flowing ringlets of the disconsolate mourner. Thus were striking emblems of mortality and immortality blended his blue eyes swam in tears. Approaching the president of the court he presented a letter of the court he president of the court he presented a letter of the court he letter of the court he p sented a letter, saying as he did so, the head of the detective department, "There, General, is what did it." I and Abbe Crozes, the chaplain of the opened the letter, and in a moment my prison, proceeded to Moreau's, the wife eyes filled with tears. It was passed from poisoner's cell, to inform the doomed man that his last hour had come. Morhad seen it, and those stern warriors eau was sleeping calmly when the fatal who had passed with Stonewall Jackson cortege entered his cell. He received through a hundred battles, wept like the terrible announcement very quietly, and when asked by the commissary of recovered my self-possession I read the police whether he had any statement to make, he merely replied that he was innocent. He was left alone with the priest for five or six minutes, and then the horrible operation known as the "toilette" began This consists in cut-ting away the hair from the back of the prisoner's head and neck, as well as a suspicion justifies it, a passenger from part of his upper garments, in order Europe is stripped to the skin, and his Edward, unless you come home we must that the knife may have free play. During this operation Moreau did not utter by seam; the heels are taken from his Eddie's crying. I called and said a word. Only when his legs were being boots, his hair and beard are combed, 'What's the matter, Eddie?' and he said, shackled he remarked: "Surely this is and every means taken to discover the useless." At 6:55 the prison gates hiding place of the secreted treasures. opened, and Moreau appeared in presence of the crowd. He seemed to walk tolerably successful, but now it rarely very steadily, with head erect, and with serves any purpose except in the case of unfaltering steps. His extraordinary paleness was much remarked. When he reached the guillotine, he looked round once. A New York Jew, known to be a "What did you do when you received at the crowd and exclaimed: "Messieurs, this letter?" He replied: "I made application for a furlough and it was rejected; again I made application and it Roquette. The next moment M. Roch was rejected; a third time I made application and it was rejected, and that the plank, the knife fell, and all was company's wharf on North River. He night as I wandered backward and forward in the camp, thinking of my home, with the mild eyes of Lucy looking up to me, and the burning words of Mary sistants set to work to wash the guillo-sinking in my brain I was no leave time of the blood with which it was to make the said "better luck next time of the blood with which it was to be said "better luck next time cantle." sinking in my brain, I was no longer time of the blood with which it was the Confederate soldier, but I was the father of Lucy and the husband of Mary, might not see that an execution had and I mould have crossed and the husband of Mary, might not see that an execution had a constraint which it was the said, "better luck next time, gentle-men. I shall go back by the same steaming the said, better luck next time, gentle-men. I shall go back by the same steaming the said, better luck next time, gentle-men. I shall go back by the same steaming the said, better luck next time, gentle-men. and I would have crossed those lines if every gun in the battery had fired upon me! I went to my home; Mary ran out to meet me, her angel arms embraced me, and she whispered, "O! Edward, I am so happy! I am so glad you got your furlough!" She must have felt me shudder for the turned pale as death, and der for the turned pale as death, and the turned pale as death and turned pale as death and

against justice. He walked quietly, but mained in port. Before his return to hardly as steadily as Moreau, though without support to the guillotine. There he kissed the accompanying priest, and handed himself over to the executioner without uttering a word. Whether M. Roch's nerves had been affected by the previous execution I do not know, but he certainly was by no means adroit in placing the unfortunate Boudas on the fatal plank, as he had to re-adjust him during a space of several seconds, which seemed horribly long to the bystanders. At last the knife fell, and the second criminal's head dropped into the basket. There was only ten minutes interval between the executions.

A Remarkable Masonic Incident.

The first masonic funeral that ever occurred in California took place in 1849, and was performed over the body of a brother found drowned in the Bay of San Francisco. An account of the ceremonies states that on the body of the deceased was found the silver mark of a mason upon which were engraved the initials of his name. A little further investigation revealed to the beholder the most singular exhibition of masonic emblems that was ever drawn by the ingenuity of man upon the human skin. There is nothing in the history of the traditions of Freemasonry equal to it. Beautifully dotted on his left arm, in red and blue ink, which time could not efface, appeared all the emblems of the entire apprenticeship. There was the Holy Bible, square and compass, the 24 inch guage and common gavel. There was the mosaic pavement representing the ground floor of King Solomon's temple, the indented tessel which surrounds it, and the blazing star in the centie. On his right arm and artistically executed in the same indelable liquid, were the emblems of the fellowship degree, viz: the square, the level, and the plumb. There were also the five columns representing the five orders of architecturethe Tuscan, Dorie, Ionic, Corinthian

and Composite. In removing the garments from his body, the trowel presented itse'f with all the other tools of operative masonry. Over his heart was the pot of incense. On other parts of his body were the bee-hive, the book of constitutions, guarded by the Tyler's sword pointing to a naked heart; the All-Seeing Eye, the anchor and ark, the hour-glass, the scythe, the forty-seventh problem of Euclid, the sun, moon, stars and comets; the three steps which are emblematical of youth, manhood and age. Admirably executed was the weeping virgin, reclining on a broken column, upon which lay the book of constitutions. In her right hand she held the pot of incense—the masonic emblem of a pure heart, and in her left hand a sprig of acacia, the emblem of the immortality of the soul.

Immediately beneath her stood Time. with his syche by his side, which cuts in one pictorial representation.

It was a spectacle such as masons never saw before, and in all probability such as the fraternity will never witness again. The brother's name was never known .- Philadelphia Age.

Diamonds.

Aclever writer in the Boston Commercial Bulletin tells some curious stories of the ways of the smugglers of the present day-ways that are sometimes in vain, but at others are past finding out by the acutest collector. Diamonds are known to be smuggled in large quantities, and the detectives are always on the lookout for them. When clothes examined inch by inch and seam At one time this mode of search was raw recruits to the smuggling ranks. An old bird is caught with the chaff but smuggier, crossed in a Cunard steamer two or three times a year. The first erpool by the same steamer, and four

The officers mentally determined if he did they would try it again. Upon inquiry it was found that he really had engaged a return passage, having held his state room for that purpose. Two hours before the sailing of the steamer he was

New York, the collector was notified by one of the revenue agents abroad that Max Fischer would return by thewhich would leave October 25th, with several thousand dollars worth of diamonds." In due time the Jew arrived, and for the third time was escorted before the searcher. He seemed nervous and agitated, and finally attempted to compromise. He was politely informed that was out of the question. He was again put through the searching pro-cess. His pocket book, which was first investigated, revealed a memorandum showing the purchase of eighteen diamonds of various sizes and prices, the amount of all being \$12,000. When this came to light, the Jew begged with tears in his eyes to be allowed to compromise. A deaf ear was turned to his entreaties. His coat was removed, and the lining was examined. Then the waistcoat. As the searcher passed his practiced fingers along the lining his heart gave a tremendous thump as he recognized the "feel" of something pebbly, like little rows of buttons. The garment was hastily ripped, a strip of chamois skin withdrawn and unrolled. and there they lay, one, two, threeeighteen! All there.

You can put on your coat, and warstcoat, again, Mr. Fischer," said the searcher blandly, "Good day."
Without a word the Jew departed,

took a horse-car home, kissed his family, ate a rousing dinner, repaired to the bathroom, and, after soaking a rather capacious plaster across the small of his back for a few minutes in warm water, peeled it off, and with it eighteen diamonds, of various costs and prices. What the searcher and collector may have said when they found their seizure to be nothing but clever glass imitations, worth from ten to thirty cents each nobody knows.

Twelve counties in Kansas, containing twenty thousand people, are wholly destitute. The Secretary of War sends relief through Gen. Ord. One hundred and fifty eight thousand acres planted to corn did not yield a bushel. The crops are also destroyed.

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P. B. CLARK,
General Freight Agent, St. Paul.
G. M. HUNTINGTON,
1-47m6 General Passenger Agent, St. Paul.

CHARLES H. McCARTY. LIVERY, SALE

Cor. Third and Thaver Sts. Buggies and Saddle horses for hire by the day or Our buggies and harnesses are new and of the best

wishing teams for any distant point can be accommended at fair rote. dated at fair rates.
Our Stable is large and airy and accommodations for Boarding stock the best in the country.

CAPITOL HOTEL

BISMARCK, - D. T.,

Chankering services will be held Opposite the N. P. R. R. Depet.

e goth inst, at 11 o'clock

This Hotel is new and kept in Good Style. Travel rs will have every accommodation to insure their dastry, this Wednesday night,

R. R. MARSH & CO.,

Proprietors.

M. M. FULLER, M. STO Commission Merchant. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Wholesale and Retail dealer in Flour, Feed, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c. Northern Pacific dealers will find it to their interest to communicate with the nouse before purchasing elsewhere.

OSTLAND'S Livery & Feed STABLE.

Cor. Fifth and Main Sts. Buggies and Saddle Horses for hiro by the day or nour at reasonable rates.

My Buggies and Harness are new and of the best manufacture and style, and our Stock good. Parties vishing teams for any distant point can be accommo

dated at fair rates. My Stable is large and airy, and accommodations for Loarding stock the best in the country. 89-8m

B. F. SLAUGHTER, M. D., Physician & Surgeon

U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon.

Office in Residence Cerner of Main and Second

STEARNS & LOUIS.

House and Sign Painters, Main St., bet. 5th and 6th, Bismarck, D. T.

JOHN P. FORSTER.

Main St., 3 Doors West of Capitol Hotel,

BISMARCK, D. T.

CLASS RESTAURANT.

CREAM SALOON.

Confectionery, Pasty and Cake Baker. Meals at all hours of the Day. Board by the Day or Week. All orders for PLOWERS or VEGETABLES prompty filled.

BILLIARD HALL. ASA FISHER, BISMARCK, D. T. PROP.

OF THE PIONEER BILLIARD HALL

The oldest Hall, and the best tables in the City, one door below the Bailey House. The choicest liquors, best cigars, and the best club rooms.

1-48tf

CRAIG & LARKIN.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN OROCKERY, FRENCH CHINA Glassware, Lamps, Looking Glasses and House Furnishing Goods, 66 East Third Street. Old No. 187, St. Paul Minn. 1-46v1

J. C. Oswald,

BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES

Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars. No. 8 Penca Opera House, Minneapolis, Minnesota

JOHN MATHEIS' Carpet House!



WAR DEPARTMENT.

Signal Service, U. S. A. DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS, AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE,

Moek to the	Mean Barometer.	Thermometer	Mean Humidity.	Avg. Direction	Velocity.	Snow & Rain	State of the Westher.
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Veekly Means.	29.938	8.876	89.728	14	9.8 h	160	Storming

Highest temperature, 320 Lowest temperature, -16

Services at the Presbyterian Church in the morning at half past 10 o'clock, in the evening at half past seven. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday morning, the 26th inst., at 11 o'clock.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the Pioneers will be held at the hall of the Patrons of Industry, this Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock. Sharp 1 By order of the President. GUS. GUELBERTH,

Secretary.

Nobby Collins expects Hackett to secure him a legislative position. Hackett, Proctor and Nobby are still in St.

If you want a No. 1 article, of any kind, for feet wear, at low figures, call 19w 3 on Marshall & Campbell's.

Col. Gray is in New York. He may ask the citizens to sign a petition in favor of the Northern Pacific instead of Sweet, before removing the Bismarck townsite.

Hand knit socks, a first class article at Marshall & Campbell's. 19w 3

The mail arrangements between Bisbe more satisfactory to our readers up river. The mail will leave here the day after the arrival of the eastern mailprobably Wednesday mornings.

Parties wishing a nice light boot for the Christmas and New Year's party, should leave their orders at once with Marshall & Campbell Act on this hint and save disappointment, and choice epithets for the shoemaker. 19w 3

Some of our subscribers at Fort Rice daim that they do not get their papers. The fault lays at their own door. Our mailing machine cannot make a mistake, and the paper is published and mailed regular. If the postmaster there would deliver the papers to whom they are addressed there would be no trouble. Will he be kind enough to do it bereafter?

If you want a sock through which the cold cannot penetrate, ask for the genuine German sock, at Marshall & Camp-19w 3

Deputy Marshall Edgerly did not succeed in capturing the murderers of Joe Putney. While he saw some of the Indiana, they wade their escape. He informs us that that the Indian Agent though very easy, to refute the claim declined to aid him, giving as an excuse of the next Governor to this high credthat such an action would endanger the it; but it may be worth while, now that lives of the few whites remaining at the agency, though he would cheerfully aid in arresting a white man for a lesser

A new stock of boot packs, fresh from the factory-worth one-half more for wear than a stock that has been kept over summer—call at Marshall & Campbell's.

Dr. Porter has entered into partnership with Mr. Nichelson. The firm have leased the finest building in town and are now opening a very large stock of drugs, medicines, etc. Full particu-lars next week.

The first anniversary of the Burleigh County Pioneer Association will be celebrated by a grand ball, given at the Capitel Hotel by its members. This association, during its brief existence, has contributed much in advertising abroad, Bismarck and vicinity. Besides issuing a pamphlet setting forth the many advantages of this New Northwest, they have had a corresponding secretary who has answered hundreds of letters of inquiry. Besides celebrat-ing their anniversary they wish to re-plenish their treasury in order to square up some outstanding accounts and start in with a clean set of books. The character of the officers and committees is a guarantee that it will be a first class success, and should be generously supported by every one who has a dollar's interest in the prosperity of Bismarck.

A select hop at the Infant, y Barracks, Ft. Lincoln, this evening.

It is rumored around town that Col. Wilson is riable to be arrested should he be found on the reservation. Eh,

Next week we commence the serial, by Mrs. Linda W. Slaughter, entitled the "Amazonian Corps." The opening chapters are quite interesting.

At the St. Louis Liquer Store you will find a genuine article of old Scotch whisky, by the boule or gallon, also fine old J maica Rum, and Irish wnisky, imported in gass.

Thanksgiving hop at the Capitol tomorrow evening. A select party and a good time. Marsh knows how to please the public, and is willing to do

A superior article of "Old Rye" whisky, is now on draught at the St. Louis Liquor store. This is the first genuine "Old Rye" ever brought to Bismarck.

Col. Wilson ought to be happy. All his property brings him a good rental, and his stock is increasing. A litter of pigs last week.

A full line of imported and domestic wines, whiskies, brandies and ales are now on sale at the St. Louis Liquor Store.

Company G, of Fort Rice, arrived at Fort Lincoln Monday evening. Some of the boys were frost bitten a little. It was a little cold and disagreeable that day.

Forty thousand cigars in stock at the St. Louis Liquor Store. The stock comprises all the favorite brands, and was selected for this market. Retailers should take notice.

That select party at the Capitol last week was a very pleasant affair. All speak well of everything in connection with it but the music, and that was

The Eureka Minstrels will give an entertainment about Dec. 5, at Fort Lincoln. Their rehearsals are well attended and highly spoken of We will try and be there.

Company D, 17th Infantry, returned to Camp Hancock yesterday from Standing Rock, where they have been for a short time on detailed duty. The boys were glad to get back to winter quarters.

"Stimpson's bride," is what they call it, and it stands in his front window. It attracts considerable attention, and well it may, for it is a beauty.

Commissary Sergeant Brown, of Ft. Lincoln, undertook to cross the river last Sunday, by a route of his own selection, and nearly lost his life in consequence. The ice proved too thin, and he received a cold bath quite unexpectedly. He travels the old road now.

Gov. Tilden's Victim.

One of the weightiest reasons offered by Mr. Tilden's friends in favor of his election was the assertion that he was the bold champion of virtue who brought down the Tweed Ring and consigned the convicted Boss to a cell in the Penitentiary. It would be needless now, it; but it may be worth while, now that her. Tilden is soon to wield the pardoning power, to refer to Mr. Tweed, and the terrible prison life to which Mr. Tilden sent him. Commissioner Laimbeer, as long age as April, exposed the fact that Tweed was no more a prisoner than was any keeper or doctor on the island. These was breeze in the Board of Charities and Commissioner Stearn was generally actived a favoring Tweed in defiance of the terms of his sentence and the prison regulations. sentence and the prison regulations. For a time, we are tald, Mr. Tweed wore the regulation clothes, and was sup-Maj. Dickey has shot his bear,—that is, he got the great Montana bear killer to shoet it, while he took a safe position in the house and looked but of the window. The Mich The bear was very fat, morphise has been was been with the been was been was been by three less common rogues. It was not so, it never has been so life in the Boundard was been with the Boundard was been w posed to be on the same platform with

s one would wish to on Breedw and occupies a room far away from the cells of little rancals. This room is twenty feet by twelve, and twelve feet high, furnished with a double bed, shut in by curtains, a bureau, washetand, and two writing desks, one for His Honor's private secretary, besides chairs, books and other comforts. Here the retired statesman suffers for his thefts. Where weary with penance, he takes a walk along an avenue shaded by trees that shut his form away from vulgar and impertinent eyes, and calls at the house of his friend, the Warden. At this spacious mansion he takes his meals privately, as every other gentlemen of fastidious taste and modern habits might do. His dining-room is the large chamber where the Ten Governors once held their feasts when any notable guest was shown through the institution. Mr. Tweed's table is bountifully furnished (from private means we presume, i. e., our taxpayer's stolen money), and he eats and drinks his turtle soup and champagne as regularly as he does not do the "hard labor" to which he was sentenced.

We heard several men on election night say that Tweed was in the city, or had been a day or two before, and they were fully certain that as soon as Dix was out of office the Boss would be

We have no desire to persecute Mr. Tweed; but we do protest against his audacious disregard of the law by his keepers. We do not doubt that if he were pardoned to-day, and nominated for any office in the city, he would poll seven-eighths of the regular Tammany vote. He was defiantly re-elected to the State Senate long after his thefts were exposed, and there has nothing since occurred in the history or moral of his party to lead us to believe that the trifling matter of being convicted of felony would deter the rank and file of his old admirers from voting for him. Indeed, there are thousands of that particular class of electors who plainly declared that the Boss is wickedly persecuted by Old Havemeyer, or somebody else, and only lack opportunity to further serve their unfortunate leader .-N. Y. Republic.

Notice to Horse Thieves.

FORT RICE, D. T., November 19, 1874.

To the Editor of the Bismarck Tribuns:

Sin:—On the evening of the 18th inst, between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m., two horsethieves known as Thomas Reed and Alonzo Putnam Hart, were discovered by Sergeant C. Waite, of Company "M," 7th Cavalry, in charge of the herd, near Ft. Rice, in the act of stealing mules. He immediately ordered his men to get up and arm themselves; it being his "hour of watch," which order was promptly obeyed. He went, with two of his men to surprise them, and at the same time he challenged them, according to the cuswent with two of his men to surprise them, and at the same time he challenged them, according to the custom of the service. They then gave him "leg bail" and ran through the bush, when he commanded them to halt, three times, and then he and his men fired at them. Deeming it necessary to mount and pursue them, Sergeaut White divided his party into two detachments, one proceeding toward Bismarck, and the other towards Ft. Rice. They had not proceeded far before the "trail" was discovered, and it was kept in sight for about half a mile, when the thieves were running over the bluffs. They were called upon to halt, and as they did not obey, Private Russell was ordered to send a "leaden messenger" after them, which quickly brought them to a stand-still. They plead for mercy, and promised not to run away. Bergeant White them took them to Ft. Rice, and delivered them over to the proper military authorilivered them over to the proper military authorities at that post.

I hereby give notice to all "thieves" around the vicinity of Bismarck, that if they ever pay another visit to the herd, that instead of walking over to the Post, they will have to be darried ever for the purpose of having a post-mortem examination held over them, and I also wish to inform them that I am not for "sale."

Yours Truly, MAN CATCHER,"

The Boston Laboratory gives as a waterproof dressing for boots, shoes and leather the fellowing: Lard oil, 100 parts; paraffin, 50 parts; beeswax, 5 parts. Gently warm the oil and in it dissolve the paraffin and wax. If too hard add a little less wax. Any disegreeable smell may be removed by a few drops of oil of sassafras. The wax prevents the crystalization of the paraffin. and the oil causes the whole to become a paste of the consistency of tallow. The dressing fills the pores of the leather, dees not dry, but keeps the leather soft and pliable. Boots and shoes to which the dressing is applied, may be polished, using ordinary blacking, which is not the case with most dressing containing oil or grease, alet oue slead out tutto

NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Mrs. Etta Proctor, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby forbidden harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

Bismarck, D. T., Nov. 24, 1874. 20w8

NOTICE to at brid bio

Ali persons are hereby notified not to buy or discount a note of (\$700) seven hundred dollars, executed by me, and payable to lames Noland, or order.

BOBERT WILSON.

Bismarck, D. T., Nov. 24th, 1874...

Attention Horsemen!

W. P.McElroy, PRACTICAL YERBRINANY SUNGEON

of 15 years standing, who has permanently located at Bismarck, and who will sreat all diseases to which the horse is subject. Office at J. F. Reardon's, under Massinic Hall; or

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the Md day of December, 1874, at Fort Abraham Liu-1083 PAIRS (more orless) ARMY BOOT-

Terme Cash in Government funds:

Terme Cash in Government funds:

Ty Order of the Quartermenter General of Andrews Quartermenter (C. S. A. Sert Abraham Lincoun, Paterts.

October 218, 184

Bargains in Dry Goods. BARGAINS IN NOTIONS. BARGAINS IN GROCERIES!

BARGAINS IN OVERCOATS!

Rev monda Co.

BARGAINS INCLOTHING BARGAINS IN COAL OIL!

BARGAINS IN C ANNED GOODS.

Bargains for the Ladies! Bargains in Everything,

RAYM OND

STOVES! STOVES!

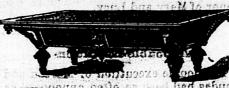
COOKING STOVES.

EXCELSIOR BOX STOVES

Celebrated EVENING STAR Parlor Stove. We have in transit, and to arrive in a few days, a fine lot of the above far famed Stoves, direct from the manufacturers at St. Louis.

Now is the time to leave your orders for Stoves, Piping, &c. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

JOHN MASON



WHOLESALE AND RET L DEALER IN PRODUCE AND COMMISSION.

CHOICE WINES. LIQUORS.

CIGARS and

TOBACCO. Cor. Main and Fifth Streets, Bismarck, D. T. and Moorhead, Minn.

PROF. COMERS EMPIRE SHAVING AND

Third St. between Main and Weigs Sts., Blemarck,

Hot and Cold Baths at al honrs, Special atten

SEWING MACHINES

Parties wishing a Sewing Machine will find it to their advantage to call on J. W. FISHER, at the U. E. Express Office, Bismarck, D. T, who keeps always on hand, machines, needles, castors, and new ing Machine attachments of all kinds.

WESTERN LAND ASSOCIATION REAL ESTATE IN DULUTH LUTHER MENDENHALL, AGENT.

GEO. G. GIBBS' Blacksmith and Wagon Shop, Corner of Third and Thayer Streets, Biemarck, D. T

Horseshoeing a Specialty.

JOE DIETRICH, JR. BETWEEN

FT. LINCOLN AND BISMARCK.

LEAVES BISMAROK :

7:30 a. m. 9 a. m. 1 p. m. 4 p. m. Daily. LEAVES THE POINT OPPOSITE LINCOLN:

10 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Daily On Sundays the Omnibus will only make the 9 a, m. and 1 p. m. trips

CHR'ST HEHLI HING OF THE

HOT AND COLD BATHS

HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING AND

bed all with molary out in an DUNN & CO. DRUGGISTS ".vbrst Rismarck, D. T.

W. H. STIMPSON. Billiard Hall General News Agent

ANDDRALER IN BOOKS.

STATIONERY.

OTIONS.

OF ALL KINDS, PAPER COLLARS,

FRUITS.

SOAPS. CONFECTIONERY, &c.

BISMARCK, D.T.

Strangers and others will find all the latest news-apers and a fall stock of goods.

W. H. STIMPSON.

CITY BAKERY.

John Yegen, Front Street, would announce to the citizens of Bismarck that he is prepared to fill orders for cakes pies or fancy pastry on short notice guaranteeing satisfaction with reasonable charges. The light bread ten cents a lost or four loaves for twenty-five cents.

AUERBACH, FINCH & SHEFFER JOBBERS OF

Dry Goods and Notiens 114, 116 and 119 Third Street.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

J. A. McLEAN. General Supply Store

AND DEALER IN DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.

Boots and Shoes, Yankee Notions, Provisions, & &c., Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hate, Caps, &c. FRESH VEGETABLES Groceries, Flour, Feed, Canned and Dried Prokept constantly on hand. Give him a call at his n and nicely fitted up Store, on Main St.; Dimbar

P. H. Kally Beaupre & Kelly. Wholesale Grocers

ST. PAUL, MINN. ECKFORD & RYAN Merchant Tailors

Ready Made Clothing

Gents' Furnish-

ing Goods.

BISMARCK and FT. BUFORD STAGE LINE, WI lott